Brooklyn and Progress

It is pretty evident that New Yok is gradually moving toward its suburbarterritories in Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey. The flow of population is tending very rapidly in those directions; but Brooklyn appears to attract the largest portion of our people, who either cannot be accommedated here, or who are anxious to be relieved from the pressure of bricks and mortar, and want the free air which floats into Brookyn from the broad Atlantic. Anyhow, it is dear that the speculators in real estate on Marattan Island have lately been somewhat emarrassed in their calcula tions as to the valle of property by the movement in the diretion of Brooklyn. Property there is chenps than in New York, and it is rapidly gaining equal advantages by the improvements n the streets, the Prospect Park, the skatin ponds in winter, the fine drives and boulevar's which invite fast people and slow people in summer—the fast ones who love to try the mattle of their teams on good roads, and he slow ones who like to enjoy the splendid landscapes which surround them everywiere. These are some, but not all, of the harms of Brooklyn.

New York and Brooklyn are destined to become twin cities. The East river bridge will of course be the connecting link joining these Slamese twins, but it may require an act of the Legislature to make them one in a corporate form-to place them both under one Mayor and one Common Council, and thus practically elevate Brooklyn to the enviable position of a part of the great metropolis. London, although divided by the Thames, is all London still. Southwark and Sydenham and the other portions of the city on the other side of the river are as much a part of the English capital as the vicinity of Temple Bar and Trafalgar square. It will come to pass in our day, in like manner, that Brooklyn and Jersey City and Staten Island will be united to New York by bridges, and then we may have but one municipal government, and one political "ring" instead of many, to look after-a blessing most devoutly to be wished for. Our two rivers will then be, like the canals of Venice, mere water passage ways from one part of the city to another. After all, what more are they now? The representatives of the labor, the industry and a good deal of the wealth of this city have their homes either in Brooklyn or Jersey City. And they are there by necessity, because they cannot find homes in New York as cheap and as convenient. The man who lives within his moderate means cannot afford to pay the rents demanded in New York for a residence adequate to the comforts of a home, and hence it is that people prefer to have a house of their own in Brooklyn rather than occupy rooms in a domicile which, however elegant it may appear, is little better than a tenement house.

Brooklyn, in point of population, is the fourth city in the Union. Her progress for the past ten years has been, perhaps, one of the most remarkable examples of the rapidity with which our large cities increase in population, in area and in civilization. She has new all the benefits of this metropolis at her command. Our theatres, our concert halls, our art galleries, our Park, our Broadway stores and Broadway promenades are at her door. Our progress, in short, belongs to her, and she cannot fail to avail herself of it. When the bridge is completed we shall be one city in reality, as we are already in everything but in name.

The New Method of Teaching History and

The Chicago Republican states that they have a Polish scholar in that city who has originated an entirely new method of teaching history, and advises the Board of Education to give him a hearing. But what will the learned professor think, if he can read English, when he finds appended to the above recommendation a sentence like the following :- "Nevertheless. the new law has its drawbacks, as landlords will find to their cost, unless extra vigilance be exercised as to what is going on in their leased premises." If this new system of teach-Ing history is to require extra vigilance on the part of the landlords, why endorse it? It was to be supposed that Chicago landlords had become hardened or indifferent as to what was going on in their leased premises, judging from recent reports of unseemly practices in some tenements. But the ways of the Chicagotes are mysterious. They have been endeavoring to make history for the last twenty years, and now they have a Pole to help them-to push them forward on a new plan, as a Mississippl flatboatman pushes his craft against the middy stream. It is, however, a muddy and a muddled affair all round.

REMOVAL OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL .-Western papers are again urging the necessity of removing the national capital to some point nearer the centre of the Mississippi valley. They declare that the completion of the Pacific Railroad brings the Pacific coast nearer to Chicago, St. Louis or Omaha than to the city of Washington. Hence we may anticipate a pretty strong pressure from California, Oregon, Nevada, together with the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States yet to be organized, in connection with the power of the older Western States, in favor of such a project. But it is all idle to talk about the old or new West becoming for at least half a century the centre of civilization and enlightenment on this Continent, whatever it may be geographically. Steam and electricity have recently brought all sections of the country into a closer alliance than ever before, and if a change of the government espital be required at all it is to transfer ft to the city of New York, which is the practical, absolute, social, financial, commercial and scientific head and centre of the American Con-

FATAL ACCIDENT

Francis Currie, aged fourteen years, living at the corner of Eleventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street, was last night knocked down and run over by engine No. 13, of the Huuson River Railroad, at the time of the accident was endeavoring t

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Reduction of American Tonnage Dues in Cuba.

DROUGHT IN CHINA

Congress of Japanese Princes Called by the Mikado.

EXPECTED NAVAL ATTACK ON HAKODADI.

THE BANK FAILURE IN CANADA.

CUBA.

Tonnage Dues on American Vessels-Rain Consed. HAVANA, May 22, 1869.

In future all American vessels entering the ports of Cuba will be charged the same tonnage dues as on Spanish vessels. The rains which have prevailed here for the last

MEXICO.

few days have ceased.

The Revolution in Sinnles Ended-Insurgent Defeated and Dispersed—Another Revolu-tion Expected Under Placido Vega. San Francisco, May 20, 1869. Advices from Mazatlan to May 6 have been re

Official despatches from General Parro announce the termination of the revolution in the State of

The government troops had attacked the forces of

Promincuidos in the mountains, completely dis persing them and killing Palmires and four subor dinate chiefs, with others. The total number killed was sixteen: fifty-seven were taken prisoners; 424 Enfield, Heary's, Sharp's and Colt's firearms were

General Corona is daily expected from Durange with reinforcements. Another uprising is anticipated, with General Pla

cido Vega as leader. The feast "Las Alas Altos and Elitinco Demay Daly" was celebrated at Mazatian.

The United States steamer Pensacola and the Eng. lish steamer Chanticleer had arrived at Mazat lan The captain of the latter had received a letter order ing him to collect \$300, confiscated by the Custom House authorities some time back.

ENGLAND.

At it Again-The London Times and the Alabama Question-More Documents from Si-Francis Head.

LONDON, May 22, 1389. The Times this morning has another editorial on the Alabama question, suggested by the recent speech of Mr. Forster. The Times says that England has equal cause of complaint against America Great Britain resisted the temptation to recognize the South, thereby inflicting sufferings on her own people, disobliging an ally, and, in fact, declared i North, and is now misunderstood and accused of hostility and selfishness.

Sir Francis Head had communicated several addi tional official documents to prove the assistance ex He asserts in his letter accompanying the document lish government never received or claimed ind

More Press Criticisms on Sumner's Speech-Monster Meeting in Belfast in Favor of the Irish Church.

LONDON, May 22, 1869. The Pall Mail Gazette (an independent newspaper also has a leading article on the Alabama claims question. The writer says:-Whatever England did in respect to the Americans, France did, and ten times more, for nothing but our refusal of her invitation to recognize the Southern confederacy saved the North from a more trying and doubtful contest

The weekly Speciator (whig), published to-day, also discusses the question. The truths told by Mr. Forster, the old and stanch friend of America must teach the Americans how universal the resist ance would be if Mr. Summer's demand were seri

One of the greatest meetings ever assembled held in Belfast, Ireland, to-day, to protest against the disestablishment of the Irish Church. It is esti mated that nearly two hundred thousand people

Republican Papers Speak Hopefully of a Re-public-Proposed Abdication of Ex-Queen MADRID. May 22, 1869.

The republican newspapers of this city assert that the recent vote of the Cortes has only deferred the scheme for a federal republic, not defeated it. A republic, sooner or later, must come, through the want of a monarch and the absence of unanimity on want of a monarch and the absence of unanimity on the part of the majority of the Cortes. Queen Isabelia has proposed to abdicate in favor of her son, the Prince of Asturias. Gonzalez Bravo, her former Prime Minister, and others, have advised

Proceedings in the Cortes.

MADRID, May 22, 1869. In the Cortes yesterday article thirty-four of the national constitution was adopted.

The civil marriage bill has been introduced.

Resignation of the Colonial Minister. MADRID, May 22, 1869. Adelardo Lopez de Ayala, the Minister for the

GERMANY.

Arrival of Baron von Gerelt. Baron von Geroit, the Prussian Minister at Washington, has arrived in this city.

Effect Caused by the Rejection of the St Thomas Treaty.

LONDON, May 22, 1869. The rejection of the treaty for the purchase of St. Thomas by the United States Senate causes much ir ritation at Copenhagen,

GEORGIA

A Sensation Story Spoiled-How Rumors of

A Semantion Story Spoiled—How Rumors of Ku-Kinx Outrages are Manufactured.
AUUUSTA, May 22, 1869.
Edwin Beicher (colored), an assessor of the Third district, publishes a card in this morning's Chronicte and Sentinet in reference to his letter published in the Washington Chronicte and New York Tribune, detailing the murder of Mr. Stone, one of the expelled members of the Legislature, and the negroman who was with Mr. Adkins when he was killed. Mr. Beicher says he was misinformed, and, he believes, wilfully imposed upon by certain persons here, as he now learns upon good authority that Mr. Stone and the other person mentioned are living. Mr. Beicher sates that the letter was a private one to Charles Summer, and regrets its publication. Special despatches from Atlanta to republican papers North announced the murder of these two men by Klu-Kiuxes, but there is no foundation for the report, the outrages being worked up to serve the ends of certain parties in the State who are fearful of being deprived of tagir offices under the State government.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Arrival of the Steamer from Hong Kong-Unantisfactory Condition of Affgire in Japan-Unantisfactory Condition of Affairs in Japan-Dalmios Surrendering their Rights of Sov-ereignty-Movements of the Imperial Fleet-Explosion of a War Stenmer at Joddo-The Tea Market-Terrible Drought in China-Robbery of the Imperial Treasury.

San Prancisco, May 20, 1809.

Japan Hong Kong, April 19.

The steamer China, from Hong Kong, April 19, and Yokohama 30, has arrived. She experienced a heavy monsoon on the route to Yekohama, and from thence strong southwest winds to this port. She brings 1,310 passengers and 1,310 tons of cargo. The passengers for New York are Thomas Ety, F. J. Comstock, J. Parsons, the Rev. Mr. Todd and wife, Captain J. G. Creighton, C. D. Southall, John C. Howard and Louis Vallidar. For Europe—Captain Denny, R. A., and six others. The China brings the following Japan advices: following Japan advices;—
The condition of political affairs was unsatisfac

general congress of the princes of the empire was expected to assemble, by command of the Mikado. in a few weeks.

The report that several of the leading Daimto had surrendered their territories and sovereign rights and privileges to the Mikado was confirmed. The imperial fleet had left for Hakodadi to attack and oust the Teguwa clan, but owing to an accident

to the machinery of the ram Stonewall the fleet put back and anchored at Urgabay. Great excitement prevailed at Hakodadi in expectation of the attack by the forces of the Mikado. One of the leaders of the Teguwa was assassinated for advocating surrender to the Mikado.

A steamer belonging to the Japanese government was blown up while anchored off Jeddo. The powder magazine was accidentally ignited. It is re

ported that sixty lives were lost.

The opening of Jeddo remained a dead letter, owing to a blunder of the government, which placed every difficulty in the way of business being freely transacted. The urgent remonstrances of th foreign ministers had caused the Japanese govern ment to take steps to remedy the current evil.

Gray shirtings and cotton yarn firm under favorabl home advices. Fancy goods extremely depressed. Silk quiet, but firm. No change is anticipated until the new season, which commences in July.

The tea market was quiet and the arrivals small

The stock on hand consisted of low grades only, of-fering no inducement to purchasers. Prices were opening of the new season. Exchange on London, 4s. 7%d.; on Paris, 585f.

The United States steamers Ashuelot and Aroos ook were at Yokohama when the China sailed. The following Chinese advices are received:-

The funeral ceremonies of Major General Brunker, commander of the English forces in China and Japan, on the 27th of March, with full military honors, the English, American and other naval officers taking part in the procession.

The American Minister was shortly expected a

Shanghae from the South. Besides visiting Canton it was his intention to place a Vice Consulate in Hainan as soon as he could communicate with the Governor of Pekin. Mr. C. D. Williams, a wel known resident of China, had been selected for the Advices from Pekin are to the effect that a terrible

drought was prevailing, and unless rain fell soon serious damage would result to the crops. The Em peror visited the temples daily for the purpose of offering prayers for rain.
Several Manchos had broken into the imperia

treasury and plundered it of 9,000 tacks silver. Velocipedes are numerous in Shanghae. Canton advices report that the weather continue

unfavorable for the new teas. Some tea men assert that the whole of the first crop is seriously dam

The United States steamer Opeids was at Hone

The flagship Piscataqua sailed from Hong Kong on

the 16th of April.

Business at Hong Kong was unusually dull. Ex change on London 4s. 6%d. Opium—New Patna, \$640; new Benasts, \$607 50; old Patna, \$632 50; old nasts, \$625; these quotations were nominal; Mail-\$605. Grey shirting, 2.7.5. taels; drills, 5.2.0. taels ; cotton yarn, 1.3.0. taels.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Failure of the Royal Canadian Bank-Exchement Subsiding. TORONTO, May 22, 1869.

The excitement attending the failure of the Royal Canadian Bank is subsiding. The bills are selling at Canadian Bank is subsiding. The bills are selling at from eighty to ninety cents. The directors have issued a circular urging bill holders and depositors not to be alarmed, as there is not the slightest danger of loss to them. Hopes are entertained that within a short time the business of the bank will be resumed. The statement of the affairs of the bank for the month ending the 15th of May is as follows:—Total Habitilies, \$1,500,401; total assets, \$3,300,334. There is no run on any of the other banks.

ALABAMA

Presbyterian General Assembly of the South

The Presbyterian General Assembly of the South net on Thursday, the 20th inst. Rev. Dr. Robinson met on Thursday, the 20th inst. Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Kentucky, was elected Moderator; Rev. H. H. Paine, of Mississippi, temporary cierk. Rev. Dr. Waddell, of Mississippi, preached the opening sermon. There are over 100 commissioners in attendance from the Southern States and Olito. Louisville, Ry., was chosen for the next place of meeting. The reports show that there are 250 students in the course of preparation for the ministry, about twenty foreign missionaries, a prosperous publishing house and vigorous efforts to sustain the feeble churches. A committee was appointed to mature plans for the committee was appointed to mature plans for the better instruction of the blacks, of which feet Dr Prardeau, of South Carolina, is chairman.

KANSAS.

Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians Going Upon their Reservation-Important Railroad En-Se Louis May 22 1869

The Republican learns that the Arapaho Indians and a few of the Cheyennes have come into Camp Supply, south of Fort Dodge, Kansas. Orders have been sant forward to furnish them with provisions. Colonel N. D. Wilson, with a detachment of the Tenth cavairy, was about leaving Fort Dodge to place the above named Indians on their reservation. Judge Parsons, president of the Kansas branch of the Kansas-Pacific Railway, reports that the people of the Necsho Valley have organized a company to build a railroad from Emporia, Kansas, to Holden, Missouri, which will put Southern Kansas in connection with St. Louis by a route 150 miles shorter than the railroad connection of the same region with Chicago. From Emporia, southwest, the contemplated road will pass through the Osage Indian and so Alburquerque, New Mexico. The road will traverse some of the finest agricultural and grazing land on the Continent. that the Arapaho Indian

TENNESSEE.

Adjournment of the Memphis Commercia Convention.

MEMPHIS, May 21, 1869. An evening session of the Commercial Convention was held, at which several committees, provided for in the morning session, were announced. A resolution requesting Congress to put the telegraph system of the country under the control of the Postmaster General was adopted. A resolution requesting Congress to prohibit the building of any bridge on the Missussippl, above the mouth of the Missouri, less than 400 feet span, or on the Ohio, below Pittsburg, less than 300 feet span, was adopted. The Committee on Emigration reported at great length, and Dr. Noyes, of Louisiana, opposed the report in an able speech. A resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the Convention to its officers, the press, citizens, &c.

At half-past eleven P. M. the Convention adjourned sine dic.

THE LIPPMANN NOMICIDE CASE

Three of the Defendants Bailed. Morens Steinlein, Henry Staltz and Henry Freund Morens Steinlein, Henry Staltz and Henry Freund, three of the parties arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the homicide of Alexander Lippmann, late City Marshal, the particulars of which have heretolore been published in the Herald, were yesterday brought before Coroner Schirmer at his office in the City Hall and admitted to bail, the first two in \$1,500 cach, and the last in \$500, to await the result of the Coroner's inquisition. Theodore Buddin, another of the defendants, Coroner Schirmer refused to release on bail, for the very good reason that he (the Coroner) had received information that Buddin knew the man who struck the fatal blow, and had added in sending him beyond the jurisduction of the

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Mount Holly and Burlington Railroad at Mount Holly, N. J.—Three Mon Killed and Several Wounded—The Engine Threws Off the Wheels Into the Greek-Scenes and Inci-

The quiet, thriving little town of Mount Holly, N J., situated about seven miles from Burlington and twenty-three from Trenton, was on Friday thrown into an awful state of excitement and consterns tion by one of those calamities and fatal railroad accidents which of late have been so frequent throughout the country.

The disaster occurred during the forencen of Pri

telegraph authorities to hush the unfortunate affair in order that neither the press nor the public might er that neither the press nor the public migh learn the particulars of the bloody catastrophe. In intelligence was received in Trenton till yesterday obtained at either depot that might shed any truth on the real condition of things. On visiting the scene of the fatal calamity yesterday a spectacle of wreck and ruin was presented almost terrible to contemplate. For about thirty yards the track was literally ploughed up, the rails wrenched from the ties and bent and broken in numberless pieces and the dilapidated engine lay in the creek about ten feet below the track and almost covered with water. It was onite rusty, and seemed to have been lying there for some time.

The dreadful accident occurred about ten o'clock

tained it appears that the ill-fated engine No. 39 was proceeding with a train of nineteen cars, loaded with between three and five tons each of mari. from the pits about five miles Holly, to unload at a point equi-distant from the lat-ter place and Burlington. There were nine men bu the train at the time, including the railroad opera was proceeding across the bridge over the creek that runs through the town when the metancholy disaster occurred. The first intimation of the even received by the inhabitants was a terrifle shock which actually shivered several of the adjacen When the explosion occurred the engine jumped from the car a height of several feet, tear-ing away the boughs of some overhanging trees and falling into the creek. The brakeman was blown a distance of twenty yards into a mea dow and miraculously escaped with a broken arm and a slight laceration of the legs; but the engineer, conductor and fireman were huried senseless to the track all bruised and shattered, and never awoke to the occupants of the train escaped with slight

The following are the names of the killed and the more seriously injured:—
Job Gaskill, engineer, killed; leaves a wife and four

children; taken to his home at Bordentown yester

John Sailer, conductor, killed; leaves a wife residing at Mount Holly.
Charles Platt, fireman, killed; teaves a wife and

two children. Taken to his former home at Platts Edward Joice, brakeman; arm broken and teg

The place was visited yesterday by crowds of sympathizing citizens and people from the surrounding localities. About fifty men were employed in re-moying the old and broken rails and replacing them with new ones, as well as removing the piles of mari that overwhelmed the heaps of coal along the edge of the railroad.

The cause of the unfortunate occurrence is vari ously accounted for. Some say there was too great a pressure of sleam on; others ascribe it to lack of vater, as the botter was almost red hot when the people arrived at the creek. But the most probable solution to the whole affair is the worm out condition of the engine. It is understood to have been condemned three times a couple of years ago, although having been used the road for some time since. The The engineer was six years in the employ of the company, over five of which he acted as fireman and he is generally spoken of as a man of sober habits. The road is known as the Burlington and Mount Holly or the Camden and Burlington Rail-road. It is now merged into the Camden and Am-

A coroner's jury was empanelled yesterday morn ing, and after visiting the bodies adjourned till Mon-day morning next, when the investigation will com-

The melancholy occurrence has spread a gloom over the whole neighborhood, and for miles around nothing is spoken of but the suddenness and fatality of the dreadful accident.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS

Ten thousand bushels in bulk of wheat, a part of 100,000 bushels shipment from St Paul, Minn., for Liverpool via New Orleans, arrived at St. Louis yesterday. Nichols & Lyndes' brick block in Plattsburg, N.

Y., occupied by Hyman Brothers and Miss Weldon, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$12,000. The miners of Scranton, Pa., held a formal meeting resterday on the question of auspension. The vote stood, for suspension, 359; against suspension, 408. This is decisive. There will be no suspension

The men who robbed the Harnden Express mes senger in Baltimore a few days since were arrester yesterday morning. The robbers were secreted in the woods near Swanton, Md. All the money and valuables were recovered.

Cornelius Sheehan, of Buffalo, was horribly crushed yesterday by a block of marble, which reli upon him. One of his legs was amputated at the thigh and the other below the hip. It is hardly possible that he can survive.

Governor Hoffman has appointed the following commissioners to locate the proposed new State Prison:—Joseph Warren, of Erie; Robert Earl, of Herkimer; Charles H. Winneld, of Orange; Gaylord B. Hubbell, of Westchester; Theodore W. Dwight, of New York.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARRET.—LONDON, May 22—1 P. M.—Consols closed at 3315 for money and 9325 for the account. United States five-twenties quiet at 7935. Railway stocks steady. Eries, 1934; Illinois Central,

Railway Stocks Steady. Eries, 19%; Illinois Central, 94%.
FARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, May 22—Evening.—The Bourse is quiet. Rentes 71f. 82c.
FRANKPORT BOURSE.—FRANKPORT, May 22—Evening.—United States bonds are firmer and higher, at 85% for the old issue.
Liverpool. Corron Market.—Liverpool. May 22—I P. M.—The market closed dull at the following quotations:—Middling uplands, 11%d.; middling Orleans, 11%d. The sales of the day foot up 7,000 hales.

bales.
HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, May 22—Evening.—Cotton closed dull and unchanged, for both on spot and affont.
LIVERFOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—LIVERFOOL,
May 22.—Corn has advanced to 27s. per cwt. Other

May 22.—Corn has havened to respect to the particles unchanged.

Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, May 22.—Petroleum spirits declined to 5½d. per gallon. Refined steady. Turpentine 27s. 9d.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool, May 22.—Cheese has advanced to 82s. per cwt. Other articles quiet and nuchanged.

London Produce Market.—London, May 22—5 LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, May 22—5 P. M.—Tallow is quoted at 42s. ed. PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANYMER. May 22.—Petro-leum quiet; standard white, 47/41.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMSHIPS.

The following steamships left this port yester

The England, Captain Thompson, for Liverpoo and Queenstown, with 26 cabin and 60 steerage passengers, and a full cargo of general merchandise.

The City of Brooklyn, Captain Brooks, for Liver-

The City of Brookiyn, Captain Brooks, for Liverpool and Queenstown, with 139 cabin passengers and others in the steerage, and a full cargo of cotton and provisions.

The India, Captain Munro, for Glasgow and Londonderry, with 96 cabin and 113 steerage passensers, and a full cargo of flour, corn and provisions. The Sherman, Captain Henry, for New Orieans direct, with 9 cabin and 6 steerage passengers and a fair cargo of general merchandise.

The George Washington, Captain Gager, for New Orleans direct, with 13 passengers and a full cargo of general merchandise.

The Manhattan, Captain Woodhnil, for Charleston and Florida ports, with 31 cabin and 2 steerage passengers and three-quarters of a cargo of general merchandise.

The Baac Beil, Captain Bourne, for Norfolk, City Print and Richmond, with 50 cabin and 3 factoring passengers and two-thirds of a cargo of general merchandise.

LITERATURE.

Reviews of New Books THE OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY. From the creation to the return of the Jews from captivity. Estated by William Smith, Ll.D., Classical Examiner in the University of London. With maps and wood cuts. New York: Harper & Brothers, publishers, 1869.

As a work for students this work is assuredly the best "text book for the illustration of Old Testamens' history" that exists at the present time. It is written in an easy, interesting style, giving all the faces marrated in the Old Testament, with copious and valuable notes. We have no doubt that many of the mistions which the author indulges in can be easily confuted; indeed, the only objectionable fea-ture in the book is those speculations. For instance ture in the book is those specifiations. For instance, we are told that the attempt to build a city with its top reaching to heaven, or, in other words, the building of the city and tower of Rabel, has been several times attempted since in the name of universal empire. Three times was it made on the "very spot by Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus and Alexander. It has been repeated in the empire of the Romans, and in its attempted revival by Charlemagne and Napoleon." The connection of the last names with the subject is sheer nonsense, and exhibits the animus of the author. Neither Charlemagne nor Napoleon atmed at universal empire. It is to be deplored that in an able work, such as this, intended for the use of students, anything so palpably absurd should have been permitted to find a place. Elsewhere and on other subjects we find the same kind of speculations, the author being at times anaccountably reckless in his assertions. If the objectionable feature to which we have alluded could be eliminated this book would be unequalled by any other of its kind. Even as it is it must rank as a valuable production. The mechanical execution lags usual with all the books published by the Messer. Harper, very excellent.

THE NEW WEST; OR, CALIFORNIA IN 1867-58. By Charles Loring Brace. New York: G. P. Putnam & Son. We cannot imagine for what purpose Mr. Brace written this book. Written records of travel and adventure are worth but little to the public it tourist author is to depict scenes which have neve before—or, at any rate, very seldom—been described Is it likely that Mr. Bayard Taylor would make a book containing nothing fresher than descriptions of St. Paul's Cathedrai, Hyde Park, Windsor Castle the Tuileries, the Triumphal Arch and other like subjects with which our great grandfathers were made familiar by other tourists? We think not. Are we not as familiar with the characteristics of the people of San Francisco as we are with the appearance of the Vatican at Rome! Has not the appearance of the Vatican at kome? Has not the old story of gambling in mining stocks in California been told over and over again? Has not the Valley of the Yosemite been "done to the death" in all manners and shapes? Have we not had the Digger Indians and those blessed Chinese written up for our literary edification at least one thousand times? Even-Southern California, with its apathetic inhabitants, delightful climate, aplendid vineyards and slik growing enterprises, is like an eld friend. We do not exaggerate when it is asserted that Mr. Brace could have remained at Hastings-upon-Hudson and written this book just as well, without going to the expense of visiting California. On the whole, while this book is not badly written and is not uninteresting, it his no vacant place in the history of the United States, With an simost unbounded field for an important work Mr. Brace has confined himself to a mere repetition of what others have said, and said as well. Even to those who have occasionally read the San Prancisco newspapers, without having read other accounts of California, this volume of nearly four hundred pages will not convey much information. We readily admit that it is well written; and that it will prove interesting to all who have never read anything about California (and, no doubt, there are many such we also agree to: but to that class of men most likely to read it the book is of little value. old story of gambling in mining stocks in California THE CHANGED BRIDES. By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson &

We doubt if there is a more prolific writer in the United States than Mrs. Southworth. New novels from her pen follow each other with a rapidity simost bewildering. "The Changed Brides" is writ ten in the easy, fluent style, that characterizes all the works of the author. So far as the plot is conthe works of the author. So far as the plot is concerned, it is better than that of "How He Won Her," and is interesting enough. That it will command a very large circulation we have no doubt. If "How He Won Her" could attain sufficient popularity to call for a fourth edition, "The Changei Brides" certainly deserves to reach its eighth edition. Novel reading is undoubtedly merely a question of taste, and that Mrs. Southworth's works have always possessed a large number of readers is a stubborn fact which Per critics cannot do away with. We must say, however, that the book before us can acceptibly while away an idle hour.

Modern Practice of the Electric Telegraph.
A Handbook for Electricians and Operators. By
Frank L. Pope. New York: Russell Brothers. 1869. Frank L. Pope. New York: Russell Brothers. 1869. This is an admirable work. In a small space Mr. Pope has discussed the subject of the electric telegraph with a clearness and conciseness which leaves nothing to be misunderstood. His instructions to those who desire to learn the use of the apparatus appears to us quite correct. Everything connected with telegraphy that calls for description or explanation is described or explained. We know of no other work of the kind so well adapted as this is to all who desire to become intimately acquainted with the wonderful science of the electric telegraph.

GENERAL NOTES.

General Joseph E. Johnston is named as a candi-date for Mayor of Savannah. Jeter Philips, the Virginia wife murderer, has been again respited until July 16.

A meeting of "imperialists," who favor a "consti-tutional monarchy," has been called in Washingtop

Poppy raising and opium manufacture is becoming an important branch of manufacture in some para of Vermout.

of Vermout.

There are thirty-eight savings banks in New Hampshire, having an aggregate of deposits of \$17,271,780; an morease of \$2.838,312 during last year.

Secretary Soward owns the horses and carriage which were the property of President Lincoln during his adm/nas/ration. They occasionally appear in the streets of Auburn, and Mr. Lincoln's coachman still holds the reins.

treets of Auburn, and air, Lincoin's concuman sun holds the reims.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo have declined to comply with the request of certain clergymen of that city to change the day for decorating the soldiers' grave from Sunday, the 30th inst., to some week day.

Mr. Horton, an old man, bearing a character noted for its gentleness in the community in which he lived, was shot and killed instantly on the evening of the 14th, after dark, while sitting on the portice of his own house, about three miles from Helena, Ark.

The Nashville Banner says:—George Christian, son of Gilbert and Margaret Christian, was born March \$2,1769, in Augusta county, Va. He married Miss Enzabeth McCormack, June 2, 1803, who was born sullivan county. Tennessee, February 27, 1784. Both are living yet and take interest in everything around them as in days of yore.

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The execution of John Griffin for the murder of Prickett, the wrestler, at Cincinnati, has been de-ferred until after a decision of the Supreme Court of the State can be had in June on the ground that a defective transcript of the indictment was made by the clerk. Griffin was to have been hanged on the

27th instant.

A singular relic of the Mound bullders has been discovered near Cumberland Ford, in Kentucky. It is a beautifully carved statue of a man, in yellow pine, which, from the quantity of pitch it coutains, is known to be as indestructible as stone. It was evidently an object of worsnip, and of a date anterior to the Christian era. It is to be sent to the Smithsonian at Washington.

SMOCKING ACCIDENT.

A Mother and Son Suffocated in a Lime Kills. The Kingston (N. Y.) Argus of the 19th inst, states that on last week a shocking casualty occurred near the scene of the late road side murier, in the town of Rochester. Mr. George Cholwell has a lime kiln in that vicinity. On the morning above mentioned Mr. Cholwell started fire in the kiln and partly silled it, after which he left home. Shortly after his son, a lad of about teu years, supposing the fire had gone out ventured down into the kiln by means of a windlass and tub. The gas from the burning coal and lime soon stupified him, so that he feel from the tub. A little sister, about eight years of age, being present, gave the alarm to their mother, who directed-the little girl to go down in the kiln and get the brother into the tub, when she would haul them both up. The little girl did as has was told, but on arriving at the bottom she fell out, apparently suffocated. In agony the mother rushed to the dwelling house to get assistance of her aged father and mother, instructing them to let her down by the windlass, so that she could rescue her belowed; she went down, placed the children in the tub, when they were basied to the top, apparently lifeless. The tub was again lowered to rescue the mother, who had already begun to show signs of exhausition from the sift focating gas. She had strength enough to get into it; but when those began to turn the windlass her heavy weight (226 poands) caused the fron shaft to the lost; the neighbors were sent for, but before assistance could arrive Mrs. Cholweil died in the bottom of the huzbend went down and tied a rope around her beydy by which she was hoisted out. The boy died on Saturday morning; the girl will probably recover. An inquest was preadled town by the year you died on Saturday morning; the girl will probably recover.

REAL ESTATE NOTA'S.

The farm of John Weeks, containing a ty acres, at Tuckahos, on the Hartem Railroad, has be en sold as auction to Samuel Fee for \$12,100.

John Burdett has transferred twenty-three acres of land, in the town of Yonkers, and near Turks hee, to Isaac B. Lent for \$3,500. The last named party has sold thirty series adjoining the above to John

has sold thirty seres adjoining the above to Johns Burdett for \$4,500.

A. & J. Bowes have purchased three acres, with dwelling thereon at Union Corners, town of Fast-chester, from Thomas Doyle for \$2,000.

Frederick W. Seward, ex-Assistant Secretary of State at Washington, has, it is understood, purchased a desirable country seat at Irvington, on the Hudson, intending to make it his permanent residence.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE

The President has accepted the resignations's Second Lieutenant William Kapus, of the Thirteenth-infantry; First Lieutenant W. H. Upham, Pourte United States artillery, and Captain Brevet Major B r. Hutchins, Sixth cavalry.

Brevet Major J. A. Hearn and Lieutenant J. M. Kelley are assigned to duty as Indian agents, and ordered to report to Commissioner Barker for w-

structions.

Brevet Major General W. H. Emory, colonel of the
Fifth cavalry, is appointed Governor of the Soldiers'
Home, near Washington, and ordered to report ac-Home, near washington, and cordingly.

The order assigning Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Chamer A. Hartwell and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Chamer A. Hartwell and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Warren to duty as Indian agents is revoked.

Commodore William C. West has been ordered to outy at the Naval Observatory. Paymaster J. S. Gulick has been extered to the Franklin and as feet paymaster of the European squadron, relieving Paymaster Bradford, who is ordered to return to

Captain George Brown, who commanded the ram Stonewall on her passage to Japan, reached Wash ington yesterday morning and reported to the Navy Department. He brings favorable reports as to the health of officers and crews of the Asiatic squadron, and says that affairs in Japan are rapidly approach-ing a peace basts.

JOHN G. WHITTIER AND A MEGIO BOY.

Interesting Correspondence.

A teacher of the Snaw Memorial School, Charleston, S. C., furnishes the following correspondence:—

To the SPOURTARY L. P. A.:

DEAN FURRY.—I. Dearfully comply with the request as respects the copy of a setter from the little black boy to whom allusion is made in my verses, "Howard at Atlanta." The letter was accompanied by one from Mary Withington, daughter of ray dear friend, Dr. Withington, or Newburg-port, who is a teacher at Atlanta. She speaks of Elchard is strong terms of commendation. Very truly thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The following is a copy of the letter which the pe

received from the negro boy:

Mr. John G. Whitten:

My Dear Sire—I have beard your poem read and like a very well. I go to achool to Miss Twitchell, from Connecticut. I study the "Third National Reader," Davis "Intalectical Reader," Walton's "Written Arithmetic" and geography. I have a very good teacher. We have very nice Sunday and day achools. Our pastor, the Rev. C. W. Francis, is to be installed this evening. He has been the cause of many certaining to our Saviour, and so it is with the teachers; they are very kind. I am a little miller boy and expect to go to every the massa," for I have given up that word. I thank you very much for your interest in our people. Very respectfully, much for your interest in our people.

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